CLARKSVILLE - - JUNE 8, 1878.

TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE. COL. HOUSE ON THE PAST SES

session of Congress in the past tense, appropriate to the graduating class, he supposed he could talk more acthough it has not adjourned or fixed enjoining on them that they make ceptably to them about Ireland a day for its adjournment. We use of the powers conferred by a than upon any other topic; so he may find ourselves happily disap- liberal education in such a way that broke out at once in a general dispointed, and some items of legisla- the world shall be better for their quisition on Irish history, Irish tion promised in the early part of lives, and that they themselves statesmen and orators, Irish poets, achievments of its close, but to all our faculties of conjecture the session of 1878 seems to be practically compact. A large audience was in attached and poeting of the process of the practical of the practica pleted; so also our Representative, tendance and all, especially the defect which prevented all that was cal are his views with our own as origin to it. expressed last week, that it would have sufficed to print the speech without note or comment, were it not for one point in which we feel compelled to differ with him. It is saying a great deal for harmony in the views entertained between the Colonel and ourselves that since we have edited the CHRONICLE this is the first time we have found it out of our power to agree with him. We will now do, as we are satisfied our friend would desire, state simply our points of difference with him

and the reasons for it. In one paragraph, speaking with just indignation of the cruel depression of business established and daily aggravated by the persistent obstinacy with which the purpose of resumption on a day arbitrarily fixed is pursued, he proposes that as we cannot repeal the resumption act within the present session, we shall at least arrest the process of contraction by a prohibition of the further retirement of greenbacks: it is proposed to attach legislation of this character to some important appropriation bill in order to force its passage: this is the point where we cannot go with him. Going all lengths with him in deprecating and denouncing the policy of forced resumption and of contraction, which is its inseparable companion, we cannot assent to the remedy proposed. We know of only one thing from which we fear more disasters to the business of the country than from forced resumption, and that is the failure of resumption if attempted. This would be national bankruptcy, carrying with it a sweeping desolation throughout our in all ages. commercial system. There is strong reason to believe that resumption will fail when attempted, but this responsibility would no longer rest where it is now due; it would fall upon the Democratic party. We firmly believe that, if this method of dealing with the question is adopted, the Republicans will act as they have acted on other occasions-openly oppose it, but manœuvre so as to let it pass. Then it will be competent for Secretary Sherman to say, "Ah, yes! I would have carried through my resumption policy but for the intermeddling of the Democratic party, but they interposed their inflation policy, and behold the result." No! if resumption cannot be postponed, let the authors of it follow their own methods in carrying it out and take all the responsibility of its blighting effect on public and private business. To leave the act unrepealed and at the same time interpose such obstacles as are proposed will not prevent disaster, but transfer the responsibility for it from the Republican to the Democratic party. We understand and sympathize with the true Democrats in the House who recognize the evils of forced resumption, but we cannot approve their method of averting them; we trust it will be abandoned, and, as we cannot divert the course of evil legislation, we will at least leave it to its authors to carry out in their own way and to take the responsibility.

But we must provide against being misunderstood before we quit the subject. Let no one suppose that because for once we differ with our able Representative, and frankly state our difference, we are in the slightest degree shaken in our support of him as Representative from this district as long as he has strength and health to represent it. By Col. House himself we do not fear being misunderstood; his is a rate than the promiscuous adulation | ties of the College, which unthinking adherents lay on we don't compare them at all.

ROB WILLIAM. A second attempt has been made upon the life of the German Empe- have come into collision it has been have come into collision it has been cither because scientists have so far as to hit his victim and to cause him considerable pain, though no great danger. The Emperor was taking his usual carriage exercise on the street in Berlin called Unter der Linden, when he was shot from the house No. 18, in which the assassin, No. 18, in which the assassin, No. Nobeling, had apartments. The Emperor was wounded in the face and one arm with buck shot and smaller shot. He lost a good deal of blood and suffered much pain, as well as the high-tax bond, however a scientists have brought into collision it has been either because scientists have brought into collision with revelation that which was not really science, or theologians have opposed to science that which was not really science, or theologians have opposed to science that which was not really science, or theologians have opposed to science that which was not really science, or theologians have opposed to science that which was not really science, or theologians have opposed to science that which was not really science, or theologians have opposed to science that these proceedings be sent to the Clarksville Chronic through the supposed and carried that these proceedings be sent to the Clarksville Chronic through the supposed and carried that these proceedings be sent to the Clarksville Chronic through the sent to the Clarksville Chronic through the special portion of its representative men, manifests a will to renew appressent to the men, manifests a will to renew and the renew opposed to science that which was not really science, or theologians have opposed to science that which was not really science, and the publishers be respectfully requested to publish the same.

The latter has the through the defendence north 80 poles to a stake in the center of the sent to the Clarksville Chronic the same in the course of the sent to the Clarksvil

fired with a revolver on those who On Wednesday morning comarrested him and then attempted to menced the main business, the adshoot himself, inflicting dangerous dresses of the graduating class and wounds on himself. He acknowl- the delivery of diplomas to the edges his crime, but gives no mo- graduates. tive, nor does he make known the tive, nor does he make known the address to the Alumni Society by for the payment of all debts, both private and public.

1 That the hue and cry made by rings, bondholders and monopolists over "imper existence of any accomplices,

was a very sound discourse, abound-We already speak of the present | ing in moral and religious counsel the session may be realized in the shall reap honor and position and Irish wit and humor and Irish bulls. achievments of its close, but to all the gratitude of society in this life Col. House, seems to think, judging students, seemed deeply impressed by his short speech which we pub- with the discourse and the importlish in another column. So identi- ance of the occasion which gave

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

the two literary societies. The once the victim and the Nemesis of solicit him to become a candidate for Judge of the County Court at the ensueing August Irving Society were maintained by by the Rev. Mr. Waddell. Mr. S. B. Coleman-Subject:

'Wreaths and their Wearers." Mr. laurel wreath of fame too often found that glory when attained failed to yield the anticipated joy, and that glory when attained failed to cessor on the same subject that their interest in it had become exhausted. were so honored. While speaking ther. of this as an improvement he took in the athletic contests of old, and of human perfection. was in fact the condition of success

received death as the meed of their graduating exercises. efforts instead of the victor's crown; truth might fall before the tyrant's an interesting part of the ceremony. paper of June 1st appeared an artithan tyrants, All this was expressed | follows: with much eloquence, and with a gesture appropriate and graceful,

but perhaps a little too elaborate. Mr. H. H. McLean-Subject : 'The Diet of Worms." Mr. Mc-Lean showed himself an intelligent and accurate historian in giving us a short but spirited sketch of Luther's life, culminating in his grand struggle at Worms. He entered with anthysics to the Junior class, one for proficiency in metaphysics to the Junior class, one f a short but spirited sketch of Lustruggle at Worms. He entered with enthusiasm into the labors and with enthusiasm into the labors and with enthusiasm into the labors and in Greek to the Freshman, another in Greek to the Freshman, another in Greek to the preparatory class. So.

G. H. Slaughter and W. D. Hospitor Chairman of the Commissioners, Chairman of the Commissioners, Chairman of the Commissioners, G. H. Slaughter and W. D. W. S. Mallory, W. S. Mallo behalf of religious truth. Where The winners were Messrs, Francis the subject demanded it he showed Grundy Gilbert, Junior; Lewellyn no lack of eloquence, but he made Price, Freshman, and John A. the manner subordinate to the mat- Dortch, Elementary. Dr. Palmer, ter, in which respect we commend of New Orleans, was prevailed upon him as a model to College orators. to present these prizes, and, high as We have seldom been as much in- is our estimate of his rhetorical

the exercises so far have in no re- over half an hour he spoke to these

Rev. Stillman, of Alabama.

as with a trowel; but there are was "The Alleged Conflict Between dicatur." The address must have Dr. A. Eldridge, R. H. McFall, S. those who desire to step into his Science and Religion." We confess been strictly impromptu, and yet A. Wilson, Esqs., and M. C. Jackshoes who may take courage from that when we heard this subject anthere was no hesitation for a word, son and Dr. T. H. Marable. criticism like this and think we nounced it excited misgivings in and it was always the right word. On motion the Chair appointed may be disposed to further their our mind; we had been so accus- The copiose and ornate of the great A. Eldridge, S. A. Wilson and J. aspirations. Don't deceive your tomed to hearing from the pulpit master of oratory were fully realized M. Peacher to draft resolutions exselves, gentlemen. Spite of this one feeble and querulous protests against in the abundant wealth of illustra- pressive of the sentiments of this difference of opinion, we place Col. the infidel character of modern sci- tion and polished beauty of language District. House first among the Tennesset ence, flippant taunts thrown out at with which this gifted man ad- On motion R. H. McFall was delegates in Congress and second to Darwin and Tyndal and Herbert dressed the youthful prizemen of unanimously elected as one of said very few in its whole body, and Spencer by men who had but the S. W. P. University. comparing him with anyone outside | mistiest conceptions of what it was of Congress whom we have yet heard | these writers believed, that we beof as a possible competitor-well, gan to anticipate that the exercise of patience was the most edifying at the City Hall on last Monday, result to be derived from such a dis- and was presided over by Col. T. L. course. We were most agreeably Yancey, as Chairman, with T. M. A SECOND SHOT AT THE EMPE- disappointed. He commenced with Riley and R. H. Williams as Secthe bold and daring declaration that retarles,

there is no conflict between religion | The Committe on resolutions reand science; that where the two ported the following

SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY.

Commencement week again devolves upon us the duty of recording the various exercises and closing ceremonies which wind up the year's work for our students.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

This was delivered by the Rev. J. C. Molloy. This gentle-man is remembered by the Clarks-ville people as one of the best speakers whom our University has produced. Indeed, he and his successor, Mr. Plunkett, would about equally divide the suffrages of our people were it put to the vote which was the prince orator of the College.

This was delivered by the Rev. J. C. Molloy. This gentle-man is remembered by the Clarks-ville people as one of the best speakers will maintain their rights—family support and education of youth being the first and most sacred, nor will they be deterred from this by the bondholders sueing the State in the courts of the United States.

The Louisville and Nashville; Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexing-the intention to do which is but one more evidence that the money power is an enemy to State rights and liberty.

S. That we will support no man for any office of honor or profit who is not in accord with these resolutions.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON.

This was delivered by the Rev. J. C. Molloy. This gentle-man is remembered by the Clarks-ville people as one of the best speaker of sustain justice or punish wrong is "mas and fury signifying nothing." The people will maintain their rights—family support and education of youth being the first and most sacred, nor will they be deterred from this by the bondholders sueing the State in the courts of the United States.

The Louisville and Nashville; Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexing-ton; Jefferson, Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Companies will with these resolutions as the prince or at or of the College.

Alluding to his College soubriquet to the vote which was the prince or at or of the College.

Alluding to his College soubriquet to unite with us on these resolutions as a few to use the prince or at or of the College.

This we will s the prince orator of the College.
Alluding to his College soubriquet of Pat Molloy, he good-humoredly said that, being set down nolens volens as an Irishman by his friends, he supposed he could talk more acceptably to them about Ireland than upon any other topic; so he broke out at once in a general disquisition on Irish history, Irish statesmen and orators, Irish poets, Irish wit and humor and Irish bulls.

6. That we invite all independent voters of all nationalities, colors and conditions in life to unite with us on these resolutions as necessary for purifying legislation, restoring prosperity to productive industry and rooting out the foul rings and official peculation in office which have brought dishonor on the nation and age.

7. That open, notorious and unpunished disregard of law, as manifested in riots and than upon any other topic; so he broke out at once in a general disquisition on Irish history, Irish statesmen and orators, Irish poets, Irish wit and humor and Irish bulls.

8. Irish wit and humor and Irish bulls. Dr. Welch, of Little Rock, Ark. It of Pat Molloy, he good-humoredly from producing its legitimate results, adopted: and that defect was that they had not the Bible. Give them the Bible, and the Irish nation will be the Monday was devoted to the elo- brightest gem in the triad of the quence of the Juniors, members of British Empire instead of being at

The graduates were Messrs. A. D. Messrs, S. B. Coleman and H. H. Eakin, J. W. Green, J. M. Smith, McLean and those of Stewart Soci- A. S. Caldwell and G. E. Thompson. ety by Mr. E. D. Viser. The pro- Messrs. Eakin and Smith being exceedings were opened with prayer cused, only the three other gradu- and that while he was always subates participated in the exercises.

Mr. Green was peculiarly unfor-Coleman, commencing with the old | which had been already exhausted | state whether he would be a candi-Greek legend of Daphne as giving by Mr. Malloy. Ireland was his date or not. This he would deterthe mythical origin of the laurel subject also. We are far from dep- mine in the future. wreath, interpreted the old legend reciating the manner in which he as simply that he who pursues the treated his subject, which was both laurel wreath of fame too often found | lucid and eloquent, but the audience honor for its own sake was the true interest in it had become exhausted. reward of the hero. He dwelt at Something ought to be done to avoid some length upon the practice of such a contretemps in future; the crowning victors at the Olympian subject of the alumni address ought and other games, and reminded us to be notified beforehand, so that bate, the convention then, by unanthat in early times it was physical the graduating orators might avoid superiority which was rewarded, as collisions. Something of the same proved in the athletic contests of sort happened in regard to the socithe day, and that it was in later ety addresses, every one of the and unanimously adopted: times that poems and even histories speakers-winding up on Martin Lu-

Mr. Thompson's subject was, "The occasion to deplore the neglect of Analogy Between Mental and Physbodily culture in the present day, ical Man." It treated of man as which had the effect of rendering both a material and spiritual being, the heroes of our literary competi- in whom the due co-ordination of tions"intellectual hypochondriaes," the bodily and mental faculties is He pointed out that endurance- essential to the complete developwhat in men we call grit, in horses | ment of both and their harmonious bottom—was the quality which won | concurrence in constituting the ideal

Mr. Caldwell gave as the title of his essay, "The World Our Home." Mr. E. D. Viser-Subject: "Truth This was the valedictory address. is Stronger than a Tyrant's Chain." Premising that man alone of all the Executive Committee of Mont-Mr. Viser's speech was mainly a inhabitants of the earth is able to gomery county are requested to celebration of the victories of the make his home in all parts of earth, meet at the City Hall in Clarksville moral and intellectual athlete in from the frozen Arctic regions to on Saturday, June 15, 1878, at 12 vindication of truth; in which struggle he contended that the gracefully into acknowledgements will be brought before the comfaithful contestant was always in of the pleasant home which Clarks- mittee and it is hoped every memthe end victorious, though not al- ville had been to him during his ber of the committee will be present. ways crowned. The world, in fact, academical year. This, of course, is full of uncrowned heroes. Lati- led naturally to the customary faremer and Ridley on behalf of relig- wells, to Clarksville, to his College The following are the names of ious truth, and Galileo in the cause friends, to the faculty, all of which the committee: Dr. B. W. Ussery, of scientific truth, were all desig- was done gracefully and with feel- W. H. Crouch, S. A. Caldwell, T. nated as uncrowned heroes, who ing, and appropriately closed the F. Henry, Wm. Kleeman, Dr. L. B.

but the truth they died for survived plomas were presented by the Pres- M. Daniel and Polk G. Johnson. them and still abides victorious ident, Dr. Flynn, whose happy among men. The champions of geniality of manner rendered this frown, the truth itself was stronger The names of the graduates are as cle signed "Citizens," condemning

Eakin and A. S. Caldwell, and G. E. Thompson.

THE PRIZEMEN.

Next in order was the delivery of terested in a College declamation. powers, the address with which he In general terms we may say that | did so was astonishing to us. For

The Independent Convention.

The Independent Convention met

fund.
3. That political expediecy, justice and impoverished gabor demand the abolition of national banks, and that the funded debt of the United States be paid off in non-interest bearing greenback notes, to be issued by the Government and made a legal tender for the payment of all debts, both private and public.

To MAKE MONEY

That we invite the Independent voters

JAS. MONTGOMERY,

A Card.

To the voters of Montgomery and

in Todd county, Ky., and have been a resident of this (Mont-

gomery) county for the last thirty

ears. In early life I obtained

cense to practice law, and did so

practice the profession for two years

in Elkton, Todd county. I then,

nounce both practice and locality

ness" resulted disastrously to me,

as well as to thousands of others.

Crushed in fortune, but not spirit, I

turned my attention again to the

practice of law, and for a full record

of my energy and success as a prac-

titioner for the last eight years, I take pleasure in referring to the

members of the bar in Clarksville

as to my fitness and capacity for the

position which I seek. I am op-

posed in this canvass by two worthy

fraternity, who in all probability

possess the same requisites that I

claim for myself, and in thus an-

nouncing myself I claim no superior

attainments which others may not

have, co-equal with myself. I

only demand this, if you think upon

inquiry, that I am the right man,

for the right place, then give me your support, if otherwise, no tie of

The Democrats of Christian ounty, Ky., nominated the follow-

Johnson & Nass.

Would respectfully say to their friends and the public generally, that those wanting good Talloring done, on short notice and at low prices, to call on them at their shop on First street, westside, ground floor, between Franklin and Commerce. They have made more fine suits this spring than ever before in the same length of time, and have given entire satisfaction in every instance, June 8, 1878-tf

To Architects.

COURT HOUSE,

hereby invite Architects desiring to offer plans for the same, to do so on or before the

3d day of August, 1878.

Architects submitting plans will be gov-erned by the following specifications:

Elevations, Transverse and Longitudinal Sections.

W. S. MAIO. G. ORGAIN, CHAS. G. SMITH, Commit

Chancery Sale

Fine Ice Pond and Lots.

W. S. Dick vs. John Bradley.

Saturday, June 29, 1878,

of Clarksville, and just across the railroa from Bradley's brick yard. This propert has been sub-divided into seven lots, a ple

of which can be seen at my office. Thi the property sold by Dolan and wife to Jo Bradley, and sold in this cause to W Dick. Upon one of the lots is a

FINE ICE POND.

This property is very desirable, and would make a fine brick yard.

Then sof Sale—One-fourth cash, balance on credit of 6 and 12 months, with interest Notes with good security required and lier retained. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner.
June 8, 1878-tdsprf 38 75.

Polk G. Johnson, Adm'r and Receiver,

vs. John R. Martin and M. J.

In pursuance of a decree in this cause, at the February Term, 1878, of the Chancery Court, at Clarksville, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the old Court House door in Clarksville, on

Saturday, June 29th, 1878,

Yours, Very Truly, H. W. WATTS.

friendship need be severed.

Houston Counties:

Supt. Memphis Line.

B. R. Burchett then offered the good and noble in the Irish character following resolution, which was

adopted:

Resolved, That we recognize Col. T. L. Self before you as a candidate for Attorney General, the inquiry naturally comes up, by what right or labor and the analysis of the defender of labor and the self before you as a candidate for Attorney General, the inquiry naturally comes up, by what right or and monied monopolies; the defender of abor and the advocate of its just rewards; the condemer of wrongs and tyranny in my and all forms; and, believing his ad-ninistration of the office would be strictly in accordance with the law and a high sense

Upon the adoption of this resolution, Col. Yancey returned thanks for the flattering comment which the resolution made upon himself, ject to the will of the people, there were circumstances of a private tunate in having chosen a subject nature which might prohibit his making the race, and he could not Mr. Jones then offered the follow-

ing resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That in Col. Jo. C. Stark we re-

A motion was then made to adjourn, when the question of nominating candidates for the county offices was raised. After some deimous vote resolved not to nominate candidates for the offices of the county. The following resolution was offered by Mr. Jas. P. Rogers,

Resolved, That the Clarksville Tobacco eaf has our thanks and best wishes for its iberal and fair course in offering its columns o the Independent party of Montgomery

Mr. Rogers also moved that the convention request the following journals to copy the proceedings of Springfield Record, Dover Courier, Nashville Banner, Greenback Flag, Memphis Avalanche, Upon motion, the convention adjourned to meet Aug. 20th, according

Meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee.

to resolution passed above.

The members of the Democratic

Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. Chilton, W. D. Taylor, Dr. N. L. The speaking concluded, the di- Northington, J. W. Attaway, Wm.

EDITORS CHRONICLE: In your in various ways the lot selected for Bachelors of Arts-Messrs. A. D. the Court House, and placing the entire responsibility of the selection Graduates in the partial course— upon the Commissioners. I would Messrs. J. W. Green, J. M. Smith state that the selection was made by Drawings to Consist of Floor Plans, the County Court, none of the Commissioners voting for it. C. G. Smith had no vote in the County prizes. President Flynn had offered Court, C. W. Tyler was Chairman

> A CALL is made in the last Leaf, on Finis Ewing, Esq., of Dis. No. 1 to become a candidate for the Legislature. Should Mr. Ewing be the nominee of the Democratic party, we will support him cheerfully,

Meeting in District No. 19. At a meeting of the citizens of spect fallen short of those in former young scholars upon the value of District No. 19, of Montgomery the Greek and Latin classics as an county, held at Palmyra on Satur-The society diplomas were deliv- academical study in a style which day, June 1st, R. H. McFall, Esq., ered with an appropriate address by | would have led one to suppose that | was called to the chair, and B. M. he had spent his life as Greek Pro- Williamson was appointed Secre-ADDRESS TO THE LITERARY SOCI- fessor in a College. Dr. Palmer is tary. S. A. Wilson, Esq., addressed one of the few men who come up to the meeting stating briefly the pur-Tuesday night was appropri- the oratorical standard laid down pose for which it was called. On S nature capable of appreciating the ated to the address of the Rev. W. by Cicero (De Oratore I., 6): "Quan-motion S. A. Wilson, G. R. Outlaw discriminating approval of one who | E. Boggs, of Memphis, delivered by | quam vis oratoris, professioque ipsa | and S. B. Powers were appointed to reasons while he praises at a higher invitation before the literary socievidetur, ut omni de re, quecumque sit ville on Monday, June 3rd. The The subject selected by the speaker proposita, ab co ornate copioseque following delegates were selected:

committee. The following are the resolutions as reported by the com-

Resolved, That this Convention is in favor of the most rigid economy, both as regards State and county expenditures.

Resolved, That this Convention is directly Resolved, That this Convention is directly opposed to the building of a Court House the price of which is to exceed \$25,000.

Resolved, That the delegates be governed by their nwn good judgments in all of the deliberations of said Convention.

Resolved, further, That it is the sense of this meeting that \$15,000 for the ground upon which to build the Court House was radically too extravious.

Saturday, June 29th, 1878,
the following described property, lying in District No. 7 of Montgomery county, Tenn containing 81 acres, and bounded as follows Begins at a stake in the Dover road in A. I. Fletcher's east boundary line, runs south 7 poles to a stake; thence west 20% poles to stake, George Booth's corner; thence south 3 east 33% poles to a stake; thence south 52 east 33% poles to a black oak; thence north 52% 10% poles to a black oak; thence south 87 east 12% poles to a black oak; thence south 87 east 12% poles to a black oak bus and pointers; thence south 62% east 22 pole to a stake and poluters; thence north 50 east 577% poles to a stake in the centre of big hollow; thence up said nollow with 1 meanders 13% poles to a stake. Fletcher southwest corner of 23 acre fract; then north 80 poles to a stake in the centre of the north 80 poles to a stake in the centre of the pover road; thence north 80% west with said road 40 poles to the beginning. Bein same lahd conveyed to John R. Martin 1 John H. Tandy. It was was unanimously moved AGENTS If you want to MAKE AND MONEY pleasantly and fast, address Finley, Harvey & Co., At-

smaller shot. He lost a good deal smaller shot. He abolition of all offices not should small shoult specessary, until the amount of the State debt is ascertined, which can be department of modern science; we will only say that there are not many scientists or theologians either who would not be the wiser for the same small the smaller should be refused unit to each severified by the consensual to small secure so the same severified by the same securities of the Lodge for the state debt is ascertined, which can be department of modern science; we will only say that there are not many scientists or theologians either who would not be the wiser for the benefit of the Lodge, 2. We favor such legislation as will secure who would not be refused upon evidences for the benefit of the Lodge, 2. We favor such legislation as will secure who would not be refused upon evidences for the benefit of the Lodge, 2. We favor such legislation as will secure who would not be refused upon evidences for the benefit of the Lodge, 2. We favor such legislation as will secure who would not be refused upon evidences for the benefit of the Lodge, 2. We favor such legislation as will secure who will properly for taxation; and all moneys, bills, bonds and stocks or other evidences of debts and stocks or other evidences of debts and stocks or other evidences of debts and stoc

TO MAKE MONEY U. D. TOMLINSON, Pleasantly and fast, agents should a FINLEY, HARVEY & Co., Atlanta, Ga. Committee.

The Best Canned

run a fast freight train, leaving
Memphis at 5 o'clock, P. M. Its
schoolule time to Cincinnati will be VEGETABLES

> Ever offered to the trade are those of the past season, owing to the improvements in this extensive industry, and choice selections are to be found at

J. CRUSMAN'S.

Consisting in part of

Attorney General, the inquiry naturally comes up, by what right or title do I expect to claim your confidence, and obtain your support? A short review of my past history will fully explain this. I was born in Todd county. Ky and boys Imperial Brand Peaches,

Challenge Brand Tomatoes,

being yet quite young, moved to Benton, Scott county, Mo., where I practiced one year, but on account of ill health, I was forced to re-Mountain Sugar Corn,

Upon my return home, I drifted off into the dry goods trade, but the sad effects of the late "unpleasant-Challenge Brand Raspberries, Strawberries, Challenge Brand,

Blackberries, Challenge Brand, White Cherries, gentlemen, members of the legal

Bartlett Pears,

White Heath Peaches.

A large assortment also of

ng county ticket: County Judge E. W. Davis; County Attorney, W. P. Winfree; County Court Clerk, John W. Campbell; Assessor, Thos. Canned Meats, L. Moss; Jailor, Aquilla B. Long; Surveyor, J. G. Stroube; Coroner,

Boneless Pigs Feet,

Corned Beef,

Pickled Oysters,

Lobsters, Etc., Etc. Mower

February 23, 1878-2m

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., June 3, 1878.
The undersigned having been appointed Commissioners by the County Court of Montgomery county, Tennessee, to superintend the erection of a Headquarters for

RY GOODS! AND CLOTHING.

JUST RECEIVED AT

RICE, BROADDUS & CO.'S.

Another lot of beautiful new Dress Goods, Linen Lawns, Cashmer Lace, Black Grenideans, Black and Colored Silks. We are selling the best dollar Black Gross Grain Silk ever offered in this market; have sold 300 yards already and expect to sell 300 yards more.

Just received another lot of beautiful 6-button stylish Gloves, very

New lot White and Colored Hose and Half-Hose,

New lot Dress Buttons. New lot Silk Bows. New lot of those extra good and cheap Corsets.

New lot Umbrellas and Parasols Best Dollar Shirt in Clarksville. New lot White and Colored Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' new Linen Suits New Colored and White Hamburgs.

New lot Ready-Made Clothing, at exceedingly low prices for Cash The largest and best stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths and Mattings in the ty, at lowest prices; don't fail to see our stock before you buy. We receive new and pretty Prints nearly every week, at from 5c to 64c. Bargains in Bleached and Brown Domestics, Sheetings, Table Linens,

Nampkins, Towels, etc., etc. Two-button Opera Kid Gloves at 50c; 3-button Opera Kid Glove at \$1 12-4 White Marsailes Quilts for \$1.50 worth \$2.25; 11-4 White Marsailes Quilts at \$2.00 worth \$2.75; 11-4 White Marsailes Quilts at \$3.50 worth \$4.50; 12-4 White Marsailes Quilts at \$7.50 worth \$9.00. Don't fail to see

Rice, Broaddus & Co's.

New Providence Drug Store,

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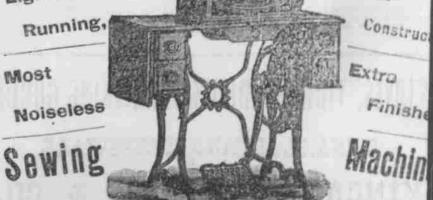
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